LIN'S SUPERB RIDING. In the fulness of time possibly a day may come when the best of everything on the turf will not fall to the Dwyer Brothers. It is becoming tiresome—this monspoly of the greatest prizes by the Brooklyn stable. The Dwyers did not expect themselves to win the Junior Champion Stakes-worth \$19,905 to the first horseor did they have unbounded confidence in Hanover's ability to capture the Champion Stakes in his present condition. But their colt Kingfish, who has just been besten twice at Saratoga by Emperor of Norfolk, stable sompanion of Los Angeles, and inferior to that filly in all their trials, succeeded in defeating the pet and pride of Unlucky Baldwin's stable, although his owners had so little faith in him that they put their money on the California filly. As to Hanover, it was a piece of the greatest luck possible for the Dwyers that The Bard fell sick. If the Cassatt colt had come to the post in good condition the Liwyers would never have dared to run Hanover against him after his so recent defeat by Laggard. But The Bard falls sick, Volante is in so wretched condition that he can scarcely compete with a adway car-horse, and Hanover has only Firenzi really to neat, all whose chances are spoiled by keeping her back walle. Hanover is allowed to rate easily along in front under a pull, choosing his own pace and way of That was not the way in which Laggard defeated Hanover, and the only possible plan to outrun him yesterday was to keep him busy from the fall of the flag and find out the weak spot left by his recent stale

All the grand stand, the club house balcony, the bet ting ring and every part of the grounds from which the races could be seen swarmed and buzzad with animated. ger people. The weather was perfect, the transportaarrangements were excellent, the starting was brilliant the management of the course was faultless in every way the many thousands of spectators saw racing under its most agreeable conditions and with its attractive surroundings. There was nothing to mplain of and everything to please, except that the horse did not win the great prize, the Junior Chamon. No experienced turfman would claim for a mo ment that Kingdah's form is equal to that of Los Angeles, and there is little reason to doubt that Fitzlames, Magnetizer, Sir Dixon, and Gallifet are superior to the winner of the Junior Champion. But Kingtish had the enormous advantage of McLaughlin's riding, aply unapproachable in America in the art of getting off well. Kinglish got off well and McLaughlin Instantly took with him the best position in the course and let him rate along under an easy pull until he reached the post when he called upon him and the colt came West rode Los Angeles about as badly as she ld be ridden. He bungled with her at the start, allowed her to be cut off at the turn, lost his head and d upon her too quickly, did not make up his mind which side of Kinglish to go upon at the fluish, trying one and then the other and finally succeeded in tting second place only, when the filly was fairly Rices from which a great deal is expected rarely ap-

proved anticipation in the actual contest. The Junior on was like the Suburban Handicap. An inferior Mr. Caldwell gave the youngsters a splendid baps. Mr. Caldweil gave the yologsters a special start but Magnetizer and Fitzjames were pocketed in the crowd all the way and could never get through, while fortune favored Kingdsh in every stride. The time was slow-1-16 34-but the track though dry on top was heavy and sticky below the surface. Los americs, however, is at home on any sort of track, wet or dry, soft or hard, sticky or free, and if she had been ridden had decently, she could not have failed to bear off the large for the Sauta Anita Stable. Why in the world Mr. Baldwin did not put Marpay on his fiest filly is past fleding out. Does he pay Marphy \$10,000 per year for doing nothing? Murpay could not possibly have ridden Los Angeles more simplify than West did, and he might have dono much better. Sir Dixon came in third. He is not so good as thes Angeles but it he ever these Kingdish on even terms he will probably give the Dwyer imposter a bad minute and a quarter. And yet there were better horses in the race than Sir Dixon that came in with the crowd. If the starters for the Junior Champion had been only Los Anceles, Fitzjimes, Magnetizer, sir Dixon, Gailfert and Kingdsh and anch rotten and worthless lumber as Gmas, Belinda, Omasha, Darlington (in his present condition) Now or Never, Torchilgh, Satan, and Cleola had been kept in the static, the race would have been trier, faster and yastly more satisfactory in every way. But if owners desire to induice in the interfere with high class racers, no one can prevent them from wasting their money.

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distory beasts interfere with high class racers, no one can prevent them from wasting their money. Morphy had a hopeless task with high-clied Volunte. The horse was not at all fit to run and was hopelessly beaten off by Firenzi as well as by Hanover.

Mr. Haggin cannot be congratulated on securing a prize, when be engaged Charch to ride allino in the first race and Firenzi in the Champion. It would be difficult indeed, to discover a boy who could lose more ground at the turns and show less judgment of pace and less sense generally than Church did in these two races. Lady Pfuorose's running in the first race was amazingly bad. Strideaway would have won if the little colored jocker Anderson could have finished properly with him. But he collapsed grotesquely and Connemara, though tring heaty, got the lead in the tast three strides and captured the race. As she has now broken strides and captured the race.

FIRST RACE-HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES, THREE-YEAR-OLDS, \$25 EACH, \$750 ADDED, ONE MILE. OLDS. SID EACH, \$750 ADDED. ONE MILE.

Oakwood Stable's b. f. Councemars, by Stratterl-Tars, 100 fb.

Mrs. G. L. Lorillard's ch. c. Strides way, 58. (Anderson) 2 k. V. Snedekor's b. c. Esquiman, 104 (car. 107.) 2 k. V. Snedekor's b. c. Esquiman, 104 (car. 107.) 3 W. L. Stot's b. f. Flageoistia, 103 (car. 107.) (toditsy) 0 A. Bedinout's b. f. Lady Primrose, 105. (Consolue) 0 W. Jee. nings's b. g. Glemmonne, 108. (Charjes) 0 W. Mulkey's ch. c. Horupipe, 108. (Charjes) 0 W. Mulkey's ch. c. Multon 102. (Church) 0 J. B. Haggin's ch. c. Milton 102. (Church) 0 P. H. Grill's ch. c. Whired, 107. (Shauer) 0

Betting to wik.—Lady Primrose 2 to 1, Flageoistia 3 to 1, Councemara 5 to 1, Wiffred 8 to 1, Milton 8 to 1, Esquiman 10 to 1, Stridoaway 15 to 1, Horupipe 15 to 1, Geolimound 20 to 1. Stridoaway 15 to 1, Horupipe 15 to 1, Geolimound 20 to 1.

Betting to place—Lady Primrose 4 to 5. Flageoistia and

20 to 1. Strideaway 15 to 1, Hornpipe 15 to 1, Gonnound 20 to 1.

Betting for place—Lady Primrose 4 to 5, Flareoletta even, Concembra 8 to 6, Wilfred 3 to 4, Milon 3 to 1, Exquimau 4 to 1, Strideaway 4 to 1, herapipe 6 to 1, Gisnmound 8 to 1. The start was prompt but stragging, the flar being given at the second attempt. Connembra was first away, but Strideaway took the lead on the turn. Both left back at the quarter and Milton took up the running, helding his opposition of the strideaway of the strideaway was second, Giennound third, Connembra fourth. When Milton went astray Strideaway took the lead and held it until nearly the last stride. The wave-confidence cost him the race. He quit riteing and looking back at McCarthy saw the latter drive up Connembra and steal the race on the post he looked a winner, but Anderson's over-confidence cost him the race. He quit riteing, and looking back at McCarthy saw the latter drive up Connembra and steal the race on the post by a neck, Strideaway second, a length before Exquiman, third. The favorite was never prominent in the race. Giemmound was easily outlosted in the hose astracts. Two-Yean-Beccount Races—Juston Champion Stakes. Two-Yean-

BECOND RACE-JUNIOR CHAMPION STAKES. TWO-YEAR-OLDS. \$250 EACH, \$10,000 ADDED. SIX FURLONGS. SECOND RACE—JUNIOR CHAMPION STARES. TWO-YEAR-OLDS, 8:250 EACH, \$10,000 ADDED. SIX FURINORS.

Dwyer Brothers' b, c. Kingfish, by Virgil-Kith, 115 B

E. J. Raidwins ch. f. Los Angeles, 112 (West) 2

G. B. Morras b, c. Sir Dixon, 115 (Meazer) 3

R. W. Walden's b, f. Satisfaction, 112 (Hayward) 0

W. L. Scot's ch. c. Terchlight 115 (Godfer) 0

A. J. Cassatt's br. c. New or Never, 115 (Church) 0

F. G. Servis ch. c. Onas, 115 (Church) 0

R. W. Walden's br. c. Onas, 115 (Church) 0

R. W. Walden's br. t. Omaha, 112 (Charch) 0

R. W. Walden's br. t. Omaha, 112 (Charch) 0

A. Belmont's b. c. Magnetizer, 115 (Gorrison) 0

A. Belmont's b. C. Firijames, 115 (Gorrison) 0

A. Belmont's b. C. Belmids, 112 (Hyslep) 0

M. G. L. Lorillaid's ch. c. by Sessation Idella, 115 (M. Dono ne) 0

W. L. Scott's bik, c. Satan, 115 (Lewis) 0

Ramapo Stable's b. c. Darlington, 115 (Me arthy) 0

P. Lorillard, jr.'s gr.L. Cleels, 112 (car. 114) (Fitipatrick) 0

P. Lorillard, jr.'s gr.L. Cleels, 112 (car. 114) (Fitipatrick) 0

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Betting for place—Los Angeles 2 to 5, Fitziames 6 to 5, Magnetiker 2 to 1, Satarlaction 3 to 1, Callifet 3 to 1, Star Dixon 4 to 1, Kingdain 4 to 1, Selemind 8 to 1, Satar 8 to 1, Drace 1 to 1, Satar 8 to 1, Torchitight 8 to 1, Vase or Never 8 to 1, Omana 4 to 4 feeds 5 to 1, Torchitight 8 to 1, Vase or Never 8 to 1, Omana 4 to 4 feeds 5 to 1, Torchitight 8 to 1, Vase or Never 8 to 1, Omana 4 to 4 feeds 5 to 1, Torchitight 8 to 1, Vase or Never 8 to 1, Omana 4 to 4 feeds 5 to 1, Torchitight 8 to 1, Omana 5 to 1, Omana 6 to 1, Om

THIRD RACE-CHAMPION STAKES. \$250 EACH, \$2,500 ADDED, 12 MILES. Dwyer Brothers' ch. c. Hanover, by Hindoo-Bourbon Beile, 3 yrs., 105 (car 109) (McLaugalin) 1 J. B. Hazgin's b. f. Frenst, 3, 100. (Choren) 2 B. J. Baldwar's b. h. Volante, b. 121. (Murphy) 8

wins by two lengths, Firenzi second, a dozen lengths before Volume, pulled up. Murphy saw that his case was hopeless at the furiong, and quit ponshing ais meant. Firenzi saw a true, game race, but could never close with the mighty cheatnut. Hanover was a tired to see when McLaurshin pulled up and returned to the paddoca, but he was not extended to say part of the race. Fractional time—quarter, 0.26; half, 0.51 y; three-quarters, 1.19; mile, 1.44 %; mile and a quarter, 2.11 %; mile and a half, 2.38.

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FOURTH RACE—HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES. \$25 EACH, \$750 ADDED. 139 MILES.

Tremont Stable's b. c. Pontico, by Mortemer Agenoria, 4 vrs., 104 ib.

H. J. Woodlord's b. g. B. runn, aged. 121... (Etzpatrick) 2 F. 'arter's b. b. Easter Sunday. 5, 104... (Etzpatrick) 2 F. 'arter's b. b. Easter Sunday. 5, 105... (Lewis) 0 J. R. Ferguson's ch. m. Three theors, 5, 90.... (Barnes) 0 S. Berry's ch. c. Luic Arnold, 4, 102... (Martia) 0 Time—1:58.

Betting to win—Barnum 5 to 2, Postico 3 to 1, Elgin 4 to 1, Easter Sunday 4 to 1, Luic Arnold 7 to 1. Three Cheers 15 to 1. to i.

Betting for place—Barnum 4 to 5, Pontico even, E gin
even, Easter Sunday 7 to 5, Lute Armeld 2 to 1, Three Cheers

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Kingston was withdrawn. Earnum was first off, but he known resigns the said to Three Cheers, who made the running the first of the Cheers of the first of the Cheers of the Cheers of the Market of the Cheers of the Cheer

Ing plainly that Filspatrick was too slow in calling on him.

FIFTH RACE—BEACON STAKES. WELTER HADDICAP. \$25

EACH, \$600 ADDED. SEVEN FURLONGS.

P. Lorillard. Jr.'s. gr. c. Cambyses. by Mortemer Lizzle

Luca, 3 vrs., 1/0 B. (Filspatrick) 1

A. J. Cassati's b. g. Eanner Bearer. 4, 118. (Garrison) 2

J. A. Morris's br. f. Jennie B., 4, 1/2 (M. Donohue) 3

J. A. Morris's br. f. Jennie B., 4, 1/2 (M. Donohue) 3

Dwver Brothers' b. I. Ferona, 4, 1/2 (M. Carrison) 0

W. L. Scott's gr. f. Pamona, 3, 1/3 (M. Carrison) 0

W. L. Scott's gr. f. Pamona, 3, 1/3 (M. Carrison) 0

A. Beimout's b. f. Tarbouche, 3, 1/2 (M. Carrison) 0

J. R. Ferguson's ch. c. Hewland, 4, 1/2 (M. Carrison) 0

Appleby & Johnson's br. c. Attorney, 4, 1/2 (Hayward) 4

Time—

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Betting to win-Banner Bearer 3 to 1, Headlad 4 to 1.

Young Duke 5 to 1, Farbouche 6 to 1, Jennie B. 8 to 1, Cambyses 8 to 1, Ferous 8 to 1, Attorney 8 to 1, Pomona 10 to 1,

J. W. White 2 to 1.

Betting for place-Banner Bearer even, Headlad 8 to 5,

Young buke 2 to 1, Tarbouche 8 to 5, Jennie R. 3 to 1, Cambyses 3 to 1, Ferous 3 to 1, Attorney 3 to 1, Pomona 4 to 1,

J. W. White 8 to 1.

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Bill Brion was withdrawn. The horses started in the chute, the dag bring gives at the first break. Attorney boiled, taking the rail on the right and fell on Harward, crushing him bady. Jennie B. led to the quarter, where she was displaced by cambyses. The latter not being again headed won by half a length, Banner Bearer second, a head before Jennie B. third. Jennie B. closed with Cambyses at the furious and would hare beaten him half M. Donohue been able to finish in good scape. He was easily outriden by both Fitzpatrick and Garrison, though his mount showed more speed than either Cambyses or Banner Beater.

SYNTH ROSE PURES 5500. SELLING. SIX FURLONGS SIXTH RACE-PURSE \$500. SELLING. SIX FURLONGS P. Weber's ch f. Miss Mouse, by Sensation-Idalia, Syrs,

P. Weber's ch. I. Miss Mouse, by Sensation-Idalia, 3 yrs, 88 B.

J. D. Nicho son's ch. m. Luna Brown, 4, 95. (Himes) 2; R. Tu, ker's gr. g. Editer, 5, 111. (Godin'r y) 3; J. Spellman's b. h. Strathspey, age 1, 108. (Goodale) 0; W. H. Stevenson's nr. f. Rebat, 3, 102. (West) 0; R. Clare's ch. f. Sister Marie, 3, 76. (De Long) 0; G. W. Nison's br. g. Colonel Hayes, 6, 85. (Elike) 0; G. W. Nison's br. g. Colonel Hayes, 6, 85. (Elike) 0; W. hison's br. g. Colonel Hayes, 9, 90. (Mooney) 0; H. J. Woodford's bla. g. Roundsman, 3, 90. (Mooney) 0; H. J. Woodford's bla. g. Roundsman, 3, 90. (Mooney) 0; Betting to win-Relax 2 to 1, Editor 5 to 2, Miss Mouse 6 to 1, Strathspey 0 to 1, Lune Brown 8 to 1, Sister Marie 8 to 1, Lunestring 20 to 1, Luna Brown 8 to 1, Sister Marie 8 to 1, Lunestring 20 to 1, Luna Brown 8 to 1, Sister Marie 8 to 1, Lunestring 20 to 1, Roundsman 20 to 1, Colonel Hayes, 20 to 1.

Betting for place-Relax 3 to 5, Eulter 4 to 5, Miss Monas

20 to 1.

Betting for place—Relax 3 to 5. Enter 4 to 5. Miss Mouse
2 to 1. Strathspey 5 to 2. Luna Brown 3 to 1. Sister Marie 3
to 1. Lutestring 8 to 1. Roundsman 8 to 1. Colonel Hayes 8

Brait was withdrawn. After a long and thresome delay at the post Mr. Caniwell sent to horses away. The start was at most about note to horses away. The start was a most about natice one. I am Brown having far the best of it and the favorite the worst. Helix got off so badly that West had to run her out in order to get uo with the field at the turn. The effect effectually disposed of her chances. Most Mouse, who got of with Luna Brown, drew out at the half, opening a gap of three lengths. Nothing could get up to her and she won by three-quarters of a length, Luna Brown seenond, a length before Editor, third. No bill for the winner, SEVENTH RACE-HANDICAP STLEPLECHASE, PURSE, \$600. Time-5:05 4

Fell.

Betting to win—Major Pickett 2 to 1, Jim McGowan 2 to 1, Sam Emery 4 to 1, the ributton 4 to 1, Mystic 8 to 1, Latticiciow 10 to 1, 'kolona 15 to 1, Vaine 15 to 1.

Betting for place—Major Pickett 7 to 10, Jim McGowan 4 to 5, Sam Emery 8 to 5, Berrouton 8 to 6, Mystic 3 to 1, Litticiciow 4 to 1, Okolona 5 to 1, Vaine 5 to 1.

Thirteen horses were with trawn. Mystic and Litticfellow II, mode the ronning twice around the inner field. Lawing the water jump fire second the Major Pickett moved to the front, Mystic failing back. Jim McGowan took the lead as the horses catered the flat, but Littlefellow II, done with him on the turn and a desperate finish ensued. Born horses a rived at the harthurile. Littlefellow II, going down and losing his rider. This gave the rate to Jim McGowan who won by three leading, Sam Emery second, a length and a half before Mystic, third. Dickens claimed a foul against Jim McGowan, but it was not allowed.

SALE OF THE FAIRFAX STABLE. CYCLOPS BOUGHT BY JOCKEY GARRISON AND

ORIFLAMME BY TRAINER ROWE. A deputy Sherif, supported by a powerful posse of twenty men and a great display of brass buttons, kept so firm a hold men and a tract dapler of brass buttons, eept so firm a mode of a state with implement of the property of the state of the property of the pr

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Mara b. c. by Flood Demorip, S. H. Mulkey

Hypasia ch. f. by imported Mortemet-Outario, S.

A. J. McCampbell

SLINBER-b. I. by Monday Fannie Lewis, 2, J. F. 3,500 00 JOE CLARK-b, c. by Monday-Bettle Bishop, 2, Mo-hawk table. hawk table.

SEAMIW—b. I. by Rossifer-Shamrock, 2, A. J. Mc-Campbell.

PINE TREE—ch. c. by Flood-Piney Lewis, 2, H.

WEIGHTS FOR THE DELAWARE HANDICAP. Captain Coster announces the weights for the Delaware Handicap. 1 w miles, to be run on Tuesday at Monmouth

Weight | Name. 125 | Housatonic.... 124 | Hanburg 129 | tenebuck 129 | Una B 119 | King Robin. Park, as follows : Viceroy Rupert Pontice

KALOOLAH WINS THE GRAND PRIZE.

HIDALGO IN A SULKY MOOD-OTHER WINNERS AT SARATOGA. SARATOGA, Aug. 13.—A large number of the prominent turfmen who have been doing the Saratoga races was at Monmouth Park to day to see the contests for the two champion stakes. The programme here was not of absorbing interest and the attentiones showed a slight falling off. Kaloolah won the Grand Prize with case.

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FIRST RACE—PURSE \$400. TWO-YEAR-OLDS. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. SIX FURLONGS.

J. Williams's br. f. Rita R., by Rapture-Bryonia 102 B. (Vincet)

Brenzemarie, who showed the way to the fines; winning by two lengths. Grey Cloud finished two lengths ahead of Orizado. THIRD RACE—GRAND PRIZE OF SARATOGA. HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKER, \$50 EACH, \$1,000 ADDED. 1% MILES. J. D. Morrissey's b. f. Ka'colah, 4, by Longfellow Sylph 105 lb. (Vincent) 1 J. D. Norrissey's b. I. Racolan, (Vincent) 165 m. (Barwoot) W. Gratr's ch. e. Elkwood, 4, 118 m. (Barwoot) Lamassey Brothers' br. g. Brown Duke, (Blains) E. Corrigan's ch. h. Irish. Pat, 5, 118 m. (bilaylock) E. Corrigan's ch. h. Irish Pat. 5. 13 B. (Williams) 2. Summit Stable's ch. g. Royal Arch. 6. 112 B. (Unan) 0. J. B. Hagrin's blk. h. Hudalgo, 5. 126 B. (Fishbure) 1. J. B. Hagrin's blk. h. Lucky B. agrd. 120 B. (Stoval) 0. Time-2:52 S. (Stoval) 0. Betting-Hidalgo 2 to 1, Kaloulah 2 to 1, Elkwood 7 to 2, Brown Duke S to 1, Irish Pat S to 1, Lucky B 20 to 1, Royal Arrh 20 to 1.

Brown Duke S to I, Irish Pat S to I, Lucky B 20 to I, Royal Arch 20 to I.
Pnois-Hidalgo 550, Elkwood 825, K-toolah \$40, Irish Pat Phois-Hidalgo 550, Elkwood 825, K-toolah \$40, Irish Pat and Brown Duke 815 wach, the field \$20.
Brown Duke 160 off, but inside of a quarter of a mile Boral Brown Duke 160 off, but inside of a quarter of a mile Royal Arch went to the front. He sid the running for three-quarters of a mile, after which Kale olah seized the lead and held it to the finish, landing a winner by a length and held, with six lengths between second and third. Hidalgo acted badly and finished sixth.

Purper \$500. THERE YEAR-OLDS.

rest straggling.

First Race—Handical Steeplechase. About 212 Milles.

Thomas Kesrn's ch. g. King Troublet, 6, by King Banlieray, 129 m. (Warrier) 1

A. W. We mand's b. Wellington, 5, 150. (Warrier) 1

A. W. We mand's b. Wellington, 5, 150. (Warrier) 3

Ackerman & Co's ch. h. George McCullouch, aged, 144. (Green) 0

Lachine Stable's b. g. Percy, 5, 130. (Green) 0

Lachine Stable's b. g. Percy, 5, 130. (Huston) 0

Alexander Shields'ab. g. Cyclone, aged, 135. (Venable) 0

Alexander Shields'ab. g. Cyclone, aged, 135. (Venable) 0

Betting—George McCullough 7 to 5, Beechmoor 2 to 1, Wellington 3 to 1, Cyclone 4 to 1, King Troublet 3 to 1, Frey 8 to 1, Abrelian 8 to 1.

Pools—George McCullough \$70. Beechmoor \$50, the file

\$70. The process a mass Violent for Ving Troubles.

The race was an easy victory for King Troubler, who led almost from the start to the finish and won by twenty lengths. Weilington was second, a leasth in front of Beechmoor, third. The others were badly strung out.

EVEN POOR BASEBALL PLEASES. AN EASY GAME FOR THE METROPOLITANS. THE ATHLETIC NINE DEFEATED AT STATEN ISLAND

The lovers of heavy batting were treated to a lively base ball game at St. George, States Island, yesterdist. Those who prefer to see scientific batting felt weary. The contesting teams were the Metropolitan and Athlotic nines, and the Metro-

politans won. About 7,000 people were present. Mays and Atkins in were the pitchers, and their work compared favorably with that of the average amateurs. The curves of each were batted all over the field. Lorkin aprained his leg sliding to third base in the fourth inning, and he was last on the hospital bench. Townsent went in to fill the gap. Sullivan umpired and did fairly well. The Metropolitans started off with a lead of two runs, and

the crowd became happy. After the Ath'etics had been put out without scoring, the Matropolitens secured two more runs. Itadford was sent to first on called balls, and the lively little short stop at once stole to second. Hogan was also sent to first by called balls, and O'Brien, making a short hit, the Hankinson made a safe hit to right field and Ratford and O'Brien scored.

In the second inning the Athletic nine scored the first run,

Bauer making a three-base hit to left field and scoring on a hit to left field by stovey. The Metropolitans scored two more runs in their half of the .nning. two more runs in their half of the maing. Neither side scored in the third finning, but in the fourth, Ma a lost his canning and the visiting players accord three runs and test the score. Larkin made a bit and so to second out with throw by the best. Then Mediar was sent to first out called bails. Robbinson hit to first base and as ligan made a wild throw to home plate tarkin s one out the error. Atkins one ent a grounder to left held and Mediar scored. Atkinson was thrown out at second, but heldingon scored before the ball could be returned to the home plate. The home playes down shead again in the fifth inning by scoring four runs, and in the sixth inning the visiting players added one more run to their sore and signify reduced the least of the home more run to their sore and signify reduced the ball so the home more run to their sore and signify reduced the least of the home more. Stever was sent to first on called balls, stole to a made and scored on a two base in the Robinson, the Media control of the score and signify reduced the lattice of the score and signify reduced the lattice of the home made two runs in the next inning, but the Metropolitims made out. Its left the score at twelve to seven in fewer of the stone called.

The Athletic nine man's two runs in the next indication, which is defined in the seven in favor of the house cittle.

The Athletic seven one run in the eighth inning, but the chances for a wetery secure shim. One run also went to the house city. In the ninth inning the Athletics scored three runs by free bailing. The score was:

Boston. The games wen and lost to date are as follows:

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Boston. 45 38 Education. 49 38
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Philadelphia. 43 45 Erroadvn. 45 66
The Olympics defeated the Eccentrics at Rosville, N. J.,
yeaterday, by the score of 11 to 10.

According to the complete official averages of league players published in today's Sperting Trace. Brouthers leads in batting with an average of 457. Ward leads all the short stops. New York leads in batting and Pritaburg in Solding.
Wie man and Terry will be the plichers in today's same at Ritigowood Park between the Brooklyn and Metropolitan ciubs.

NEW-YORK BEATEN BY BOSTON. FINE PLAYING ENABLES THE BEAN-EATERS TO ADD

ANOTHER GAME TO THEIR CREDIT, BOSTON, Aug. 13.—A magnifecent attendance of 8.500 greeted the reappearance of the Athenians after their disasous Western trip. The game was short, sharp and decisive, the spectators enthusiastic. The home nine played with vim and determination. Burdock and Wise, who are prestrated by "gastasigia," were replaced by Sutton and Wheelock.
"Old Reliable" played a brilliant game at short, accepting
ten chances without an error. Kelly covered second base in brilliant strie. Wheelock made two difficult fly catches in the eighth and ninth innings. Weich pitched a strong game after the third inning, some of the home team reaching second. Redwontno was in his best form, no Gothamite making a hit after the fourth inning. Johnston's play was below his usual standard, although one of his muffed flies was exceed-

ingly difficult to handle. Sullivan's judgment on balls was poor; his decisions on bases worse. He made the least favorable impression of any of the Lewine staff yet appearing here, Hoston. | r. 15 po a. | c. | New-York. | r. | 15 po a. | c. Total 4 9:27 14 5 Total 2 6:27 14 8

BALTIMORE, Aug. 13.—Knouff pitched a miserable game to-day and was wretchedly supported, while the Brooklyn men nelded brilliantly, ran bases remarkably well and wen a game that was too one side I to be ordinarily interesting. Porter pitched in fine form, holding the home team down to seven safe hits, including Davis's homeron drive over right-field fence. Pinkney and McClellan carried off the fickling honors, while Swartzwood and Smith did the best batting. The attendance was about 2,000. The score was as follows: Brooklyn. 3 0 2 0 0 2 4 1 0-12
Baltimore. 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 3

Basehita-Brooklyn, 15. Baltimoru, 7: Errors-Brooklyn,
2: Baltimore, 7. Pitchers-Porter and Knoud. Umpire-Mr.
McQuade.

thusiastic reception by over 7,000 people on its return name. Each player was greeted with vigorous cheering and hand did good work in their positions, the form it, however, getting Phillies two runs, and Mulvey's double and Buffinton's sin gie gare another in the fourth. Wood's single, two passed balls and Pogarty's hit brought in a run in the seventh, and in the ninth Wood made a homer on a hit over the fears. The visitors made their only rules in the second, on a must be Fourier, a single by Daily and an out and a fumile by Mc-Laughin. Suffiction spitching was the feature of the game. The score was as appealed:

were played in to-day's game between the Chicago and De-troit clubs. The crowd was a large and enthusiastic one and cheered vigorously every play made. Clarkson pitched in ex-cellent form for the home club and was almost perfectly sup-ported. The Wolverines also played a pretty game in the field, but were weefully weak at the bat. The contest was close and uncertain until the asyenth uping when the home close and uncertain ustil the seventh uning when the home players batted Getzein's curves freely and scored five runs.

The score was as follows : Chicago......

Basehits-Chicago, 13: Detroit, 6, Errors-Chicago, 2: Detroit 2. Pitchers-Clarkson and Getzein. Umpire-Mr. Powers. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13.-The first half of to-day's game bebetween the Indianapolis and Fitteburg clubs was an almost perfect exhibition. In the last four unnings the Pitteburg men had everything their own way and finally won rather easily. The home players could not bunch their hits but they did their errors. The score was as follows:

Basebits-Pittsburg, 7; Indianspoils, 10. Errors-Pittsburg, 2; Indianap-liv, 6. Pitchers-Galvin and Healer, Umpire-Mr. Valentine.
CINCINNATI, Aug. 13.—The Cincinnati and Cleveland clubs had another hard fight to-day, the home club barely winning in the final inning. One armed Daily was splendidly sup-ported but was not effective in his delivery. The acore was

was as appended :

ST. Louis, Aug. 13.-The Louisville club defeated the champions with surprising case to-day, outplaying the home club at every point, "Silver" Kinr's curves were batted in every direction. The Kentuckians took a long lead in the first juning and held the advantage easily to the end. The score was as follows:

Haschits-Louisville, 14; St. Louis, S. Errors-Louisville, 2; St. Louis, S. Pitchers-Chamberiain and King. Umpire-Mr. Ferguson.

Other games were played as follows: At Chester, Penn. Houston, 15: Wilmington, 3.
At Bersen Font. Bergen Peint, 8: Princeton, 0.
At Newborz-Hiltons, 5: Gorhams, 5.
At Huntington-Sudoles, 12: Acmes, 6.
At Ridgewood-Hackett, Carhart & Co., 14: Leonard

Council, 9.

The Cahen Brothers club defeated the Calboun & Robbins nine yesterday by the score of 26 to 18.

CRICKET CLUBS CONTEND. The Manhattan Cricket club of Brooklyn went to Scabnight yestertay and played the home club there The deadly bowling of Lambkin and Tyers was too good for the lessymen and 40 runs was their meagre total. Tyers then, with the sid of Walls. Rogan an Mountford heaped to swell the Manhattan's total to 170. Tyers inning was a perfect piece of cricket. The score is as follows:

SEABRIGHT.

Burrows b Lambkin Burrows b Lambkin
Macifregre b Jers
Barnes b Lambkin
Garnette Longuire b Lambkin
Clarke b Lambkin
Clarke b Lambkin
Griam b Lambkin
Griam b Lambkin
Campbell b Vers
LTojer b Lambkin
Alexander not out
Statens b Tyers
Extras S. Hosfort, b Burrows.
E. Mountlord, b Burrows.
Tyer, c Graham b Eurrows.
Ill. Lamakan, MacGregor.
A. Walls, c and b Burrows. au, b Camptell

Total ... 35; D. Stewart, 25; P. Beggs, 15; and McCully, 10.

THE KNICKERBOCKER YACHT CLUB'S REGATTAL The Knickerbocker Yacht Club had one of its interesting The knickerbooker laded that the was no sleady wind, there was no sleady wind, there was pienty of excitement and tun. The Me vins, Dora, Wasondah and Undine were in the first class, and the Swan, Janihe, Alice H. and Evanha composed the second. The course was from the club-house at Port Morris to and around the non-off-first Schupler and return, a distance of ten in less the outermark was rounded as follows:

The outermark was rounded as follows:

h. m. s.

The Dora had a good lead, but soon after turning for home, the wind hauted to N. N. k. The Wacondaih cot the first of I, and was sent tripping after the leader, who had the tee wars position. Graunally, and and enthusiasm, the Wacondaih torest ahead, and financed the winer. The wind ded out when searing home, and the smaller toats had a log contract in getting home at all. The following table tests the story: O CLASS I-CABIN SLOOPS AND CUTTERS-31 FEET AND

Start, Finish. Time. Time.
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2 41:45 6:29 0.6 327 20 340 51
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FEET.
Swan. 2.45/49 7.906/42 4.20/53 4.20/53
Lvasine 241/49 Not timed.
Aloc it. 240/90 Not timed.
Ianthe 2.20/90 Del not iniah.

THE GRAMERCY ATHLETIC CLUB'S GAMES. The pionic and summer games of the Gramerov Athletic Club were held at the Empire City Collegem at Sixty-ninth | Constitution | Cons Manhattan Athietic Cith, 14 yeards and second, and J. T. Norton, Brookien Athietic Association, 45 years start, third: Haltenies rue, handkan, 9 star ers. Won in 2 minutes 5 seconds by F. A. Merried, Manhattan Athetic Cito, 21 yerds start, by 20 yeards. E. Hickey, Manhattan Athletic Cito, 39 yeards start, second, and E. Hightborg, symple Athletic Cito, 39 yeards start, a good third. 220 years start, a good third. 220 years rue, handkan, Thirteen contestants run in three tris heats and a final. The final heat was won by C. W. Harkusen, tilympic Athletic Cito, 14 years, and 24 seconds. Condon, the winner of the 100-yards dash, got second piace.

onds. Condon, the winner of the low-yards man, given place.

One and one-half mile run handicap, seven stariers. Won by f. Recan, Monhartan Athletic club, from the 22 yards mark in 7 minutes, 25 seconds. A. S. Malloy, American Athletic Club, got the place. He had 155 vards start;

220 yards hursie race, handleap, five starte a. Won by Arc is Brown, Pa-time Athletic club, from the 4-rard mark, in 28 3.5 seconds; J. T. Morton, Brooklyn Atmetic Club, 7 yards, second.

One and one half mile walk handleap, S starters. S. A. Cramer, Ma. hattan Athletic Club, 45 seconds start, captured it in 11 minutes, 46 2.5 seconds. H. Dimes second.

FINALS AT TENNIS IN ENGLOWOOD. Among the two or three thousand people congregated on the ground of the Englewood Field Club yesterday to see the the ground of the Englewood Field Club yesterlay to see the final play in the tennis tournoment were Congressman Phelps and Mrs. Phelps, Galusha A. Grow, Colonel and Mrs. Grosvenor, Dr. W. A. Wells and a bevy of lovely girls in bewitching costinues. The result of the play is as follows: Gentlemen Singles-First round O. S. Campbell Brooklyn Heights, beat A. Duryee, Williams College, 6-2, 1-5, 6-2, and won first price; second prize C. J. Duntashied, Doubles-Final round: A. Duryee, Williams College, 6-2, 1-5, 6-2, and won first price; second prize C. J. Brooklyn Phil, beat O. S. Campbell and A. Gladwyn, St. George Cricket Club, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-5; second prize S. Campbell and A. Gladwyn, G. G. G. G. Campbell and A

LACROSSE ON STATEN ISLAND. The Brocklyn Athletic Association sent a lacrosse team to Livingston, Staton Island, yesterday, to meet the New-York Livingston, Staton Island, yesterday, to meet the New-York Lacrose club in friendly rivalry. The game was sufritedly contested and was productive of sharp and correct play on both sides. Marson and Brown passed the ball with their old-time accuracy and Mitchell kept goal well for the New York Ou the other side. "Jack "Fiannery played excellently and on did Buth, but they could not prevent New-York from beating their team. New York's seven goals were gotten by Mecharg (3). Chapin (2), Lears (1) and Drusdale (1). For Brough n, Flannery, Bush and Frame each sot one roal. New York took forty one minutes to get her goals and Brookly twenty-two to get hers.

The cighth of the series of marks nan's badge matches was scores were favorable. The attendance was large and the

New York 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Extract runs Boston, 2; New York 1. Two-base hits—
Gore and Connor, Pontise plays Smith, Kelly and Morrell.
First base on balls—Kelly, Nash (2), Radbourne and a and first base on errors—Johnson, Ewing Weich (2) and Gore,
Passed balls—O'tourse, 1. Time—1:50. Umpire—Mr. SuiliTau.

> PIGEONS TO FLY TO-DAY. The birds of the Bedford Club, Brook yo, are to fly their The birds of the Beiford Club, Brooklyn, are to fly their first race to-day; the start being at Doviestows, Penn. The entry is in two classes, the one limited to birds entered upon the Fed ration's recistor of the year, the other open to any age. The Beiford Club is a new organization of oil pigeon fliers. The officers are: President, T. F. Read, vice-president, H. F. Alon, secretary, H. H. Platt, treasurer, L. W. Spangehl, the banner birds of the chut are Max hider, with Froch tor greatest distance to a New York State loft, owined by T. F. Read, and The Dudler, winner of sevon first prizes in taxwo accounts on the road.
>
> The Brooklyn this has its first tace of the season to-day. The start is also from Doylestown. The Hadson Club's birds are to be started in Lieur second race of the season this morating.

The Cunard steamer Etruria arrived at this port yesterday, having made the run within a few minutes of the Umbria's time a few months are, which was the fastest on record from Queenstown to New York. The steamer reports her time at 6 days, 4 hours and 22 minutes, but according to her log it is twenty-five minutes longer. She passed Fasinet light at 1:35 p. m. of August 7 and at 2 p. m. yesterday passed Sandy Hook lightship. Adding four hours and twenty-two minutes for the difference in time, her record is 6 days, 4 hours and 47 minutes. The miles made on each of the six days after leaving Queenstown were as follows:

Miles,

On the morning of August 9 the Rev. B. B. Dayton, a

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D., 105 West \$3d-at. Hours-S to 12, 5 to 7. Diceases of the Nerrous System, enter-Urnary Organs. Impotence and sterriling.

saloen passenger, was found dead in his berth. He was buried at sea the same day. A meeting of the saloen passengers was held in the evening, J. L. M. Curry, the American Minister to the Spanish court, presiding, at which a purse was raised for the family of Mr. Dayton amounting to £126. Mr. Dayton was a Methodist unitaliser, who lived at Elmira, N. Y. His death is supposed to have resulted from heart disease.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. Hofman House-Sir Arthur Black wood, of London.....
Hotel Brunswick-Ross R. Winans and family, of Baltimore
Krevoor House-Leonard Sweet, of Chicago.... Everett
House-Dr. H. Nachtel, of Paris.... Starterant House-Medical Inspector H. C. Nelson, U. S. Navy.... Marray Hell
Hotel-The Rev. Dr. John S. Macintosh, of Philadelphia.
Grand Hotel-Golone's E. Blunt, U. S. Army... Hotel Bartholdi-A. M. Quarrier, vice-tresident of the Louisville and
Nashville Railroad Company.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The Administration, according to report, is going to have the three mile limit accurately determined along the Canadian fishing coasts. Perhaps a barber wire fence will be put up, or perhaps it may be chalked off.

Mayor's Marshal Byrnes during the week issue 227 licenses and received therefor \$1,498 50. "W. H. F."-The law explicitly provides that a vote must be twenty-one years of age before he is entitled

Before September 1 there will be produced at the Eden Musee five wax talleaus that will consist of four groups representing Europe, Asta, Africa and America; also another large group representing the battle of Little Big Horn, in which General Custer was

The term of John J. O'Brien as Chief of the Bureau of Elections expired yesterday. The opinion of the Corporation Counsel has been asked by the Police Board as to whether O'Brien's successor must pass a Chill Service examination. Until this opinion has been given no action can be taken and O'Brien will hold his office.

Conductor Kingston, on a Sixth Avenue Elevated train, found a basket in one of the cars on arriving at South Ferry about 6 o'clock on Friday night. It was left on the car by a man whom he had seen enter the train carrying the basket. On looking into the basket a laby boy about one month old was found sleeting quietly. The baby was taken to Police Headquarters and placed under the care of Matron Webb.

The receipts on July 30 for Croton water rents vere \$230,954 01, the greatest ever paid on any on day. The amount received for the week ending August 13 was \$37.846 D8.

A stationer in Fourth-ave. displays in his window a portrait of John Roach draped in black, and bearing the words, "Killed by 'offensive' and murderous partisans." Hencath the picture is an article on Mr. Roach clipped from The TRIBUNE.

The Supreme Council of the Fenian Brotherhood held an adjourned meeting yesterday and adopted resolutions of confidence in the "la riotism, honesty and integrity" of Patrick Sarsfie'd Cassidy, and refuting the charges that he was instrumenta, in furnishing the pre-s with the past history of the most reo nt apostle of d. naulte, Thomas J. Mooney, now under arress for attempting to destroy the steamship The Queen Professor Draper, of the Central Park Observatory

reports that the wind ravelled 813 miles last week mean barometer 29.966 inches; range of thermometer from 5s degrees to 8d degrees; rainfall 41 inches.

Acting Mayor Beekman and Commissioner Porter.

of the Boari of Charities and Correction, consulted yesternay with the architect in regard to the buildings to be erected on the fam at is ip. L. I. Professor Herrmann, the prestidigitateur, will open

his season in Louisville on September 5. will embrace all the princi; al cities and will be under the management of John W. Hamilton, general man ager of the "Fal. of Barylon." A number of new and novel features are to be included in the entertainment. Mme. Heirmann will arrive fom Eurore on Saturday and wil bring with her several new attractions. Professor Heirmann will be seen in New-York later in the season.

The festival of the Harlem Independent Schuetzen Corps will be held to morrow and on Tuesday, at Washington Park. Diamond ond gold medals and money prizes will be awarded.

BROOKLYN.

The name of Sergeant Arnaut, who has been absent from the Navy Yard without leave for several days, was stricken from the rolds yesterday. He will be dealt with as a descrier if he returns. Mayor Whitney started on his three weeks' vacation yesterday, leaving President Olena to act for him while away. The Mayor will spend a week at Shelter Island and a fortnight at Saratoga. Mrs. Whi ney went with him.

William J. Lynch, a sporting man, before Justice Walsh yesterday charged Officer Trammons, of the Sec on! Precinct with assaulting him. Trammons denie Captain Ward, of the canal-boat Hurd, is lying

upon him Wednesday by a young ruffian named Georgi Corcoran. The assailant has not yet been arrested General De Lacy was reported to be resting quietly last evening, but in the opinion of those attending him, he is liable to die at any moment.

Williamsburg Lodge, No. 1.616, Kotgats of Honor, which was suspended some time ago on account of a petry enmity that existed between one of its members and one of the Supreme Lodge officers, has been reins ated at the instance of the Grand Dictator of the Supreme Lodge.

MR. HEWITT ON SUPERSTITION.

HE WRITES A LETTER TO THE PHIRTEEN CLUB-IT HILARIOUS DINNER.

The Thirteen Club gailantly and successfully defled the powers of superstition again by dining yes-terday 260 strong, thirteen at a table, at the Hotel Brighton. Their effects at delving the potenties of the Concy Island brand of lightning, though equally the Concy Island brand of fightning, though equally gallant, were not so strikingly successful, and hilarity started in early and ruled late. Judge Mo-Adam presided, and neat assiduously with a small-sized pite-driver on the planks of the raised platform. The Tipaldi brothers, four in all, made some good mandedin music during the dinner. To stmaster Wilder almost loss his voice in pushing the toasts through. Among them were "Superstitions," "The Redneaded Girl and the Write Horse," "Weading Superstitions," and "Friday and its Victories," Joseph Howard, jr., made a sharp attack on monopolistic newspaper owners, and said that the condition of newspaper men was getting worse. Marshall P. Wilder gave some clever imitations and told tunny stories. Among those at the dinner were Marvin R. Clark, Wi Itam Fowler, John A. Green, Coroner Messemer, Frank R. Martin, Gue Heckler and William F. Kitsell.

Mayor Hewitt wrote the following letter, in response to an invitation to attend the dinner:

I regret that my absence from the city will deprive me of the wleaning of being present at the "the great feast by the

to an invitation to attend the dinner:

I recret that my absence from the city will deprive me of
the pleasure of being present at the "the great feast by the
sea," to be indulged in by the hirteen club on the 13th inst.
I agree with ou that the eraditation of super-attion from the
popular mind is a benificent undertaking, and that you have
deen goed work in regard to one particular phase of tradition
which has interfered with the progress of the world. That you
are a let of accomplish as good a work in connection with the
personal superment of your members at festivals, ought to
be a country to every rice if of the race.

Wishing you all the enjoyment which you deserve, I have
the honor to be very respectfully yours.

ABRAM S. HEWIFT.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURA ALGANAC. TO-DAY.

Sunrises. 5 05 | Sets. 6 56 Moon rise 0:27 | Moon's age. 25 HIGH WATER. A.M.—Sandy Hook. 3:04 Gov. Ial'd. 2:53 HellGate. 4:42 P.M.—Sandy Hook. 3:29 Gov. Ial'd. 3:51 HellGate. 5:40

OUTGOING STEAMERS. TUESDAY, AUG. 16 Mails close. Vessel sails. 2:30 p m Nevada, Guiou, Liverpool ...

WEDNESDAT, AUG. 17.

City of Rome, Anchor, Liverpool. 2 am 4 am
Celtic, White Star, Liverpool. 3 pm
Elifer, NG Lloyd, Bremen via South'ton. noon. 3 pm
Riverland, Red Star, Antwere. 2 pm 4 pm
Finance, US & Brazil, Brazil ports. 11 am 1 pm THURSDAY, AUG. 18. INCOMING STEAMERS. From Line.
Liverpool Guion
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Moniego Bay NY and Jain. MONDAY, AUG. 15.

Ethiopia Glasgew Alene Jauatoa Niagara Havana TURSDAY, AUG. 16. Philadelphia.....Laguayra..... SHIPPING NEWS. PORTOF NEW-YORK. SATURDAY, AUG. 13, 1887 ARRIVED.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Etruria (Br. Cook, Liverpool Aug 8, Queenstown 7, with m is a and 942 passengers to Vernou H Brown & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2 o m.

Steamer Worcester - Br. Stamper, Avonmouth July 28, Newport 30, with miss to C L Morgan. Arrived at the Barat Steamer Worcester Hr. Stamper, Avonmouth July 28, Newport 30, with mids to C L Morgan. Arrived at the Barat 1 am.

Steamer Schiedam (Dich), Ponsen, Amsterdam July 30, with midse and 242 passengers to Funch, Edve & Co. Arrived at the Barat 1 2 am.

Steamer Le Bretarne (Br), De Joussells, Havre Aug 8, with midse and passethers to Lonia de Bebian.

Steamer Letimbro (1tal), Di Marco, Girgenti July 4, Messian 7, Palermo 19, Sorrento 23, Gibraitar 27, with midse to Fheips Bros & Co. Arrived at the Barat 4 20 pm.

Steamer Britanoia (Fr), Parazols, Mediterranean porta, July 13, with non to order; vessel to J W Elweil & Co. Not as before reported.

Steamer Trimdad Br., Fraser, Trimidad July 29, Barbadoes 30, Marthigue 31, Dominica Aug 1, Antigua 4, Montserrat 5 St. Kitts 6, St. Crois 7, with midse and passengers to A E Outerbridge & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 3 at m.

Steamer Chiswick (Br), Gowing, Jiavana 7 days, with sugar to order; vessel to Chas P Sunner & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 3 30 pm.

Steamer Chiswick Chas P Sunner & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 3 30 pm.

Steamer Algiera, Percy, Mobile 6 days, with imber 80s.

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28-inch do. at \$2.50 each; re-

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Ship Vanduara (Br), Allea, Liverpool 25 days, with mose to order: vessel to Boyd & Hincken.

Bark Septiants of Winds st. Nest, Murro, Hull 37 days, with cliff stone and empty barrels to order: vessel to C W Bertaux, Bark Abyssinian (Br. Murhes, Bordeaux 28 days, with iron to order: vessel to Andrew J Emus.

Bark Alpssinian (Br. Murhes, Bordeaux 28 days, with iron to order: vessel to Andrew J Emus.

Bark Acues (Porr), Cunha, Oporto 30 days, with molar-large training and the structure of Brunnaraham, Barbadees 19 days, with molar-ses to B II to swell, Son & Ou. vessel to Sammell Brus.

Brig Ancela, Methell, Sullivan, Mc, with stone to J II Cox & Ou. vessel to Sampson, Claure & Ou.

Schr Alta (Br), Hutchison, Barcelona 21 days, with midse to S Dominict, vessel to Samsel.

Schr A B Crosby (Br), Marsters, Azua 22 days, with sugar to J B Vichi & Cox vessel to B B De Wolf.

SUNSET.—At Sandy Hook, wint light, S: clear. At City

SUNSET.—At Sandy Hook, wind light, S: clear. At City Islam, wind light, S. clear. Arrived vesterday -

CLEARED Steamer City of Chicago (Br), Walkins, Liverpool - Peter Wright & Sons. Steamer Cirmpia (Br), Purvis, Avonmouth Dock-Hender-Steamer Olympia (Br), Purvis, Avonmouth Dock-Hendeson Bros.
Steamer Vorwarts (Ger), Krou; Bremen-Goepel & Trube;
Steamer Chandernagor (Fr), Toniu, Marseilles-Funch,
Edve & Co.
Steamer Mexico (Span), Carmona, Havana-J M Ceballes
& Co.

Steamer Merico (Span). Carmona, Havana—J M Ceballes & Co.

Steamer Cientuegos, Faircloth, Havana—Jas E Ward & Co.

Steamer Lampasas, Crowell, Galveston—C H Mallory & Co.

Steamer Louisiana, Gager, New-Orleans—S H Seamer,

Steamer Excelsior, Higgins, New-Orelans—J T Van Sickle.

Steamer Enclatchoochee, Baggett, Savanah—H Yourge,

Steamer Benefactor, Chichester, Wilmington, NC—Wm P.

Clyde & Co.

Steamer Richmond, Boaz, Newport News and West Point,

Va—vid Dominion Ss Co.

Steamer Ricanora, Sennett, Portland—Horatio Hall

Steamer Ricanora, Rennett, Portland—Horatio Hall

Steamer Ricanora, Newport News and West Point

Steamer Ricanora, Newport News and West Point

Steamer Ricanora, Sennett, Portland—Horatio Hall

Steamer Ricanora, Newport News and West Point

S Bark Tacob (Starling, Hamburg-Snow & Burgest Bark Truro (Br), Starling, Hamburg-Snow & Burgest Bark Monteau, Berry, Boaton-Funch, Edve & Co. Brig Sparkling Water, Hichborn, St. Kitta-A.D. Stratt

Steamers Servia and City of Chicago, for Liverpool; Circassia, clasgow; Greeca London Hekia, Copenhagen; California, Hamburg; Eins, Bremein: Edam, a materiam: La Normania, Havo, Nenstria, Marseilles: North Cambria, Lisbon, Havro, North Cambria, Lisbon, Harro, Cientinegos, Havana, La-pasas, Galveston: Einstein, Cientinegos, Havana, La-pasas, Galveston: Einstein, New-Orleans Chattahoochee, Savannah; Richmondia, Kanawha, Newport News; Breakwater, Norfolk; Kunawha, Newport News; Breakwater, Norfolk; Kunawha, Seer, for Siettin; Francesco Gargutto, Veta Crassanna L Taylor, St Croix.

Also salled-Vis Lou Island Sound-Steamers Portia, Maisfax; Eleanora, Portland; H F Dimock, Boston. BELOW. Bark Pacific (Nor), Abrahamson, Fray Bentos June 16. Bark Mirauda, Corbett, Sagua. THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS,

FOREIGN PORTS.
Aug 12- Sailed, steamer Galileo (Br), Joses,

New York.

SCILLY, Aug 13—Passed, steamer Gallieo (Br.), Barost, From New York on her way to Hardburg Prawite Point, Aug 13—Passed, steamer Liands (Br.), Gore, from New York on her way to Bristol, HAVER, Aug 13—Balled, steamer La Champage Frouk, for New York.